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American Tabocco 4 per cent, bonds moved up in a buoyant manner. No authoritative explanation could be had of this movement, but the effect on stock market sentiment was to imply a feeling of confidence on the part of the corporation chiefly concerned in the pending supreme court decision. It was pointed out, however, that in case of a dissolution of the merger of the companies, in this combination, the redmeption of these bonds at par might be implied. It is a fact, also, that large purchases of these bonds in the open market have been made by the company in times past for cancellation.

Incoming reports of renewed storm blockades through the west and southwest did not interfere with the rise in prices. Special interest attached to, a report of a large reduction in the St. Paul working forces for the purpose of economy to meet the heavy cost of operation on account of bad weather conditions. Reports of an intended entry of the Vanderbilt connection into Baltimore through the Western Maryland, and of Chesapeake and Ohio designs towards Hocking Valley had their effect on the special stocks involved.

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## FOUR CITIES MAKE NEW LEAGUE.

Glens Falls Insurance Co. Norwich, Middletown, New London and Willimantic Organize Connecticut Easeball Association-Class C League-Schedule of 78 Games-Room for Two More lowns.

A meeting of the baseball promoters in this part of the state called out a good attendance in the office of Mayor Dunn in Willimantic Friday afternoon The interest taken and the enthusiasm displayed augurs well for the sport hereabouts the coming season.

The burning issues were all discussed with much fervor, and the details of the league were carefully gone over by the various representatives present from Middletown. Norwich, New London and this city. After the entire proposition had been threshed out informally, the meeting was called to order and organization effected.

Considering the fact that Middletown had come into the field it was seemed advisable to change the original name of the league from the Connection Trolley league to the Connection of the Connection of the Connection of the Landscape from the footbridge, and expressed the opinion that the Pourth ward would he a fine place for a residence in the good old summer-time.



PRESIDENT DANIEL P. DUNN, Willimantic Man to Head New Base-ball Association.

READING AGAIN A LEADER.

New York, Feb. 18.—When the energies of the speculation had begun to show signs of flagging today they were revived by the resumption of the strong upward movement in Reading. That stock again assumed the leadership of the market after having rested for a day. On enormous transactions the price rose to 172 1-4, only a shade more than a point below its record price, touched in the speculation of last year. The news bearing on the movement consisted almost wholly of conjecture as to the source of the buying. An obstinate and unwiledy short interest was credited with a large part of the urgent demand. Foreigners were included in the shorts by reason of purchales of calls on the stock made for some time past in the London market.

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The general list was slow to respond to this development in Reading, and the sympathetic strength was not uniform or all-embracing. Speculative sentiment continued to feel the relief

of the passing of immediate apprehen-sion over the anti-corporation ques-

American Tabocco 4 per cent. bonds

Preliminary estimates of the week's currency movement indicated a large gain in cash by the banks, in spite of the million and a half gold shipped to Argentina tdoay.

Profit taking sales made some impression on the market at the advances and accounted for the irergular tone at the closing.

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DREYFUSS SAVES NATIONALS FROM HOPELESS DEADLOCK

Agress to Take Chicago Conflicting Dates-154 Game Schedule Adopted.

league adopted a playing schedule to-night calling for 154 games for the coming season, but it was accomplish-ed only after a mapority of the club owners had expressed their opinion that newspaper criticism over the de-lay was causing unfavorable publicity. Season Lengthened Out.

Though the wisies of the American league for a 154 game schedule were met, that league's interests were disregarded when it was resolved to stretch out to October 15. The American league schedule termintes October 3, although all league contracts with players call for service until October 15. Ebbetts of Brooklyn and Murphy of Chicago in-sisted on using their players up to the contract time.

Contract time.

Barney Dreyfuss of Pittsburg was the only club owner willing to make concessions, and he saved the lengue from what seemed to be a hopeless

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COTTON.

New York, Feb. 18.—Cotton spot closed quiet; middling uplands 14.80, middling gulf 15.05; sales, 160 bales.
Future closed easy. Closing bids: Pebruary 14.38, March 14.40, April 14.40, May 15.1, June 14.38, July 14.38, Alless 18.42, Esptember 18.05, October 18.42, November 18.45, December 12.45.

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Man-Latter's Was 6 7-8 Inches. Winthrop, Mass., Feb. 18.—After holding the world's vermiform appendix record for four days, George Goss, the former Yale athlete, today surrendered his honors to Howard Gould of Winthrop. Mr. Gould was operated upon for appendicible today at a private hospital in Boston and the surgeons removed an appendix measuring 6.7-8 inches in length. Last Monday an appendix six inches long was removed from Mr. Goss. At the time it was believed that Mr. Goss' appendix was the longest on record. The average appendix is from two to three inches in length.

Close Play in Racquets. Boston, Feb. 18.—There were five matches played and three defaults in the national amateur racquet cham-pionship tournament here today, bringing the event down to the second ound, with the following matches to e played temorrow: Lawrence Waterbury, New York, vs

Lawrence Waterousy, New York, vs. G. R. Fearing, Jr., Boston; Payne Whitney, New York, vs. Q. A. Shaw, Boston; R. Finke, New York, vs. G. C. Clark, Jr., New York, and R. D.Wrenn, New York, vs. H. F. McCormick, Chicago. The latter is the present title-

Decidedly the best match of the day came late in the afternoon, when Mr McCormick defeated William Stackpole of New York in a four-gan match. The latter gave a fine exhib tion in the first three games, winning the first, but losing the next two by narrow margins.

Releases and Contracts. Chicago, Feb. 18.—The following but-etin was issued by President B. B. chason of the American league today: Johnson of the American league tous Releases—Boston to Sacramento,

F. Hunt (optional); to Denver, H. N. Young (optional); to Scranton, C. Venable; to Toronto, C. Tonneman. By Cleveland to Columbus, Jerry Downs. Contracts—With New York, F. B. Cleum, E. C. Foster; with Boston, D. Lewis. 44 % 67 675 at 16 675 at 1 Leonhardt Seeks Irish Giant Charles Leonhardt, the wrestler, wh Charles Leonhardt, the wrestier, who is now conducting a physical culture school in Jacksonville, Fla., has written the Sporting Editor of The Bulletin that he has heard there is an Irlsh Giant up here in the mat game and he proposes to go after him in May. Leonhardt says he will be back at his home in Newark about May and will then endeavor to arrange a match to meet the Irish Giant.

New York, Feb. 18.—Money on call easy, 25-8@3 per cent., ruling rate 28-4, last loan 27-8 closing bid 23-4, offered at 27-8.

Time loans easier; sixty days 31-2 per cent., ninety days 31-2@33-4, six months 23-4. Chicago, Feb. 18.—The release of Ja-cob Atz, second baseman of the Chi-cago Americans jast season, to the Pubvidence Eastern league club was announced today by President Charles A. Comiskey. Atz is given in part pay-ment for Shortstop Blackburn.

Nolan Racad Cute Guideless. An anxious sport asks The Bulletin if Mrs. Strong drove Cute, the guide-worder in the race with John D. Rolan, the Testville runner, at the New

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The schedule adopted in this manner should be binding on both leagues and thus all the trouble that the National league had this year could have been avoided easily.

"If the National league wishes to change the teams that they would have in Chicago in opposition to the American league club, we will make no objections. If the schedule accepted by the committees at Pittsburg is not adhered to, it will be a breach of faith."

VERMIFORM APPENDIX RECORD.

Former Fight Sours Dane.

While Nelson advances various reasons for the dislike he feels toward Wolgast, it is more than likely that the ten-round bout at Los Angeles is the cause of the venom that rankles in the champion's breast. Speaking of the affair, Nelson said:

"I thought very little of him before we went into the ring, and I thought less of him afterward."

As Wolgast was popularly believed to have had the better of the bout, the Battler is slightly ambiguous in the Battler is slightly ambiguous in his remarks. He leads one to believe that he found Wolgast a poorer performer than he expected but chances are it was the way Wolgast strutted and crowed after the newspapers passed judgment on the matter that caused ed judgment on the matter that caused the Milwaukeean to sink in the Bat-

One thing, however, is certain. The Nelson-Wolgast bout will be for blood. Wolgast wants the championship and thinks he has a good chance of grabbling it. Nelson does not appear to think for a minute that his laurels are in danger and he is filled with the desire to administer a good cuffing to Wolgast. This means that neither man will "stall" to give the picture men a show, if there are any picture men

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With the Cubans.

"That reason does not hold good with the Cubans. Yet their picthers he are a poor lot. They have no curve ball, and, of course, use little headwork. Some of their best have great speed so the man on the slab shoots a fast one and then another fast one at the batter.

"A change of pace is unknown. The art of working the batter is a stranger to the island pitchers.

"The not a bit afraid that the Japs will invede this country and replace the Americans, who are now the stars of the game." tler's estimation.
One thing, however, is certain. The

McGuire of Naps Has Plan to Prolong

Old Cy's Baseball Life.

Cleveland Feb. 18.—Denton J. Young dean of the major league pitchers, isn't going to be worked to death by Manager Jim McGuire of the Naps next season. The Deacon has decided that Cy will win more games for the Naps if he goes on the rubber only once a week. When manager of the Boston Red Sox in 1968 McGuire found that the Grand Old Man of the slab could do better work after four days' rest. During the short time Jim piloted the Clevelands last fall he decided that Young ought to have a six-day vacation between games.

"I do not mean to say that Cy is retrograding as fast as my plan to work him only once a week would lead one to believe," said McGuire, "but I think I will get far better results if I pursue this course. There will be no saving Young for this or that club, He will pitch once a week, and it will make no difference which club opposes the Naps when it falls his turn to work."

INCREASED PURSES AT LATONIA

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At Chicago At St. Louis At Detroit At Cleveland At Wash'gton At Phila'phia At New York At Boston

"Can't Hit," Says Young. "I'll tell you why," continued the veteran of veterans, the man who at 42 is one of the great pitchers of the game "The Japs can neither hit nor

game "The Japs can heither hit nor pitch.

"It's granted that they are excellent fielders. But they can't hit. So it is with the Cubans. So it is with every nation outside of the United States.

"Baseball belongs to this country. Its supremacy in baseball will never be threatened. And for the very good reason that while some of the athletes of other nations may imitate and even equal our ballplayers in one department of the game, they cannot excel in all.

"Take the Japanese athlete. He can't "Take the Japanese stillete. He can't hit worth a hurrah. Every good pitcher has it on him. Why, I don't know. Down in Cuba they claim to have great ball teams. But they haven't. They have men who are fast once they get on the bases and who cover lots of ground in the field. But they can't hit.

"A Jap can't pitch, There is one reason for this of course. That rea-

reason for this, of course. That reason is that they can't grip the ball. The hands of the Japs are very small, so small, in fact, that for one of them to grip the ball as the pitchers in this country grip it is impossible.

The little Jap men promise to make

The little Jap men promise to make quite a 'tour of this country. They will probably reach San Francisco in time to play a few exhibition games with the White Sox while the latter are training there. Then they will start through the south, playing the teams of that soction. They will gradually work north and will play some of the American league teams, if there are any open dates in midsummer. mer.
They have already asked for games with Detroit

Fast Infielders.

some of the men who have played against them claim. Sam Crawford, the slugger of the Tigers will have little pleasure in playing against them. If there is one man on a basebell team that Crawford hates it is the lightning second baseman or shortstop. For Sam usually hits in that territory.

the lightning second baseman or shortstop. For Sam usually hits in that
territory.

The big fellow must have given
thanks when he learned that Hobe
Ferris was on his way to the minors
In the olden days, Crawford figured
that Ferris alone knocked 10 per cent,
off his batting average.

Ferris seemed to be able to divine
just where Crawford would hit.
Crawford hits on the line, but many a
drive tagged for a double, or triple,
was stopped by Ferris, who would
leap, stick up one hand and come
down with the ball.

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 18.—To make the stake events to be run at the Latonia spring meeting more attractive the purses will be increased. This was announced today by C. A. Tilles of St. Louis, who has purchased a controlling interest in the track.

The Derby, which has long been the feature race of the Latonia spring meeting, will be increased from \$2.500 to \$4,000. All the other stakes except the Oaks and Decoration Day handleap will be replaced by the Independence handleap to be run July 4, and it will be worth \$2,000. The Oaks will be abandoned.

Entries to the ste will close March 17

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They are probably not over crying about it in Waterbury yet.

Some of our readers may think the writer is a little bit unjust to the Waterbury bowlers. Not a bit of it. When the Waterbury bowlers win they are a bunch of real good fellows, but when they lose they are the biggest cry bables i nthe state. The other fellows, according to their idea, are lucky, and not clever, when they defeat Woterbury.

Murphy is now a Bridgeporter, and we are giad to have him in our midst When he gets used to our polished alleys he will probably show us all something in the way of duckpin bowling. In his match with Teller in Norwich he averaged 116 per game.—Bridgeport Telegram.

WHITE SOX MAINTAIN

A PITCHING

Billy Sullivan, the Catcher, the Twirlers of Chicago Te and king of all backstops in evicant league, earned his titl pluck. There has been no pa along the line to fame for trary, he has been draven in the fact that sullivan has ed to handle some of the sre ball pitchers the game has duced.

BITS OF BASEBALL

Pitcher Bob Ewing, who had just become a member of the Phillies, was operated on a few days ago for an

Tommy Leach has assured President Ask Walsh where he learned his learned preyfus that he has given up managerial ambitions and wants to remain the trick.

Then there is Frank Smith, who seemently is labeled The Iron Man.

about refusing to join the Baltimore Eastern league club, and it is expected that he will come to terms with Manager Jack Dunn in a few days.

Alf Odell, the Reading infielder, is tickled to death over being traded to Syracuse. Al is a good all round man when things are breaking right, but when they are not be is very bad.

Bill Donovan, Detroit's twirler, wh has forsaken his native city for that burg, will enter the retail automobile business in the Michigan city and is fitting up a place at the present time

Ralph Glaze, the former Dartmout

star, who belongs to the Altoona club of the Tri-State league, has been of-fered to the Troy team of the New York State league by Manager Hank Jack Knight is certainly solid over in New York with both the players and the fans. When talk was being circu-lated that the boy was to be traded the fans raised an awful howl, and Stallings did likewise.

Springfield does not want Mike Flynn, the former Lawrence player, whose speed on the bases set records in the New England league two years

There is a prospect that Charlie Ganzel, the former catcher of the Detroit and Boston National league clubs, may manage the Quincy team of the Old Colony league the coming season. It is understood that he has been offered a good sum.

A PITCHING SCHOOL Billy Sullivan, the Catcher, Has Made the Twirlers of Chicago Team Stars.

Billy Sullivan, White Sox catches and king of all backstops in the American league, earned his title by sheer pluck. There has been no path of roses pluck. There has been no path of roses along the line to fame for Comiskey's knight of the big mitt. On the contrary, he has been driven harder during the last ten seasons than any other catcher in the circuit presided over by B. B. Johnson. The heavy work lies in the fact that Sullivan has been asked to handle some of the greatest spitball pitchers the game has ever produced.

BITS OF BASEBALL.

Manager Jack O'Connor of the Browns says that drinkers will not be tolerated on his team.

Detroit has landed Stroud, the Will-Hamsport twirler. Jennings has a good man in the Billies' star.

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Sullivan peered beyond the outlying mist and touted the big, red-necked athlete a budding hopeful. He fought for Walsh as if realizing that some distant day might see the hard working, ambitious pitcher a real contender for siab fame. Sullivan guessed right and at the year, first time for a perated on a denoid growth.

Pitcher Rucker of the Brooklyns returned to his home in Georgia with a severe injury, sustained in Cuba, for which he may have to be operated upon.

In the day magning ambitious pitcher a remaining ambitious pitcher a

taseball career.

Clark Griffith will have full sway out in Cincinnati this season. President Herrmann has released Tom McCarthy and Louis Heilbronner, both of the club's scouts.

Rube Vickers has changed his mind about refusing to join the Baltimore Eastern league club, and it is expected that he will come to terms with Manis young in the big circle, but Sully is young in the big circle, but Sully says another year with Comiskey's crew will boost Jim to the top of the heap.

Teaches Twirlers Spitball.

It has been known all along that Sul-livan encouraged the use of the moist ball by all pitchers wearing the im-

ball by all patchers wearing the immaculate toggery, but the advent of
Freddie Olmstead, coming from the
Millers last fall, added a fourth disciple to the list. Olme lost no time in
hunting out Sullivan in order to study
up on the peculiarities of the spliter.
Why, Sully has that bunch so well
tamed that even G. Harris White, rated
ordinarily as a slow curve ball exponent, often finds himself unconsciously
dallying with the salivated slamt. Sully dallying with the salivated slant. Sully says if he had ten pitchers he'd like to see them all using the style of delivery that made E. Walsh famous.

Spitters Easy to Handle. "It's much easier to handle a spitter," said Sublivan, "than a plain, everyday curve ball. In all the years that I have caught the spitters I have never suffered any injury to my hands. In fact, most of my hurts have come from curve balls lobbed across the plate by Doe White." Doc White."

And lest the anxious fan should suspect Sully of being anything other than a brilliant backstop, his fielding than a brilliant backstop, his fielding averages for the last ten summers are herewith chronicled. In 1900 he caught in 64 games for an average of .932. The next year he played in 98 games for a precentage of .967. In 1902 he caught 73 games for a mark of .970. The high figures came in 1903, when Sully caught 31 games for a standing of .987. The following year Bill officiated in 10% battles, getting is average of .970. In 1905 a total of 54 games netted a percentage of .974. Working in 118 games the following sensor. Sully stored the same mark. In 109 games during 1907 the veteran rolled up a percentage of caught 34 games for an average of 382, Take a peek around the circuit and loss cate another catcher handling three spitball artists and see how the other backstops' figures tally with those of the stordy Sullivan.

Trinity Runs Up Big Score. Hartford, Feb. 18.—Trinity defeated he Springfield Training school as maketball tonight, 30 to 5.

Eddie Grant, who had more hits than Wagner last season, will but at a 300 clip next year, according to President Foral of the Phillies, Horaca says the star third sacker will be dropped down in the hatting orden. Titus may lead the list, with Bates accord and Grant third. Then singes and Branafield.